Registrar's Office comp

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XIII THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1917 No. 23

MILITARY COMPANY IN FULL SWING

Non-Com School Organized

Rifles and Uniforms Expected to Arrive After Vacation

"Let's get going", is the slogan of the newly formed Middlebury Unit of the Vermont Volunteer Militia and if they keep on at the pace they have been hitting they will soon be there. Under the direction of Adjutant McFarland and Captains Danolds and Watson the unit is fast building up an efficient organization. Two companies have been formed, Co. A and Co. B, and great rivalry has grown up between them at the drills held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:15 to 5:15 for the distinction of being the best drilled in squad and company movements and the manual of arms. Nothing will help more to build up an efficient system than this rivalry. When things get running smoothly the officers are planning to have inter-company athletic contests.

The men are working under difficulties at present not having rifles or uniforms, but even with their "wooden guns" they have been tackling their work with lots of snap and in great earnestness.

On Saturday the men were measured for their uniforms at headquarters, which has been established in one of the small rooms at the rear of Hepburn Social Hall, and it is expected they will arrive with the rifles while the men are home during the Christmas recess.

A non-com school has been organized and classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday before drill from 3:45 to 4:15. Here all men are put on their own merit and every member of the unit is urged to try for non-com officers' positions. Competitive examinations will be held in the near future and appointments to corporalships and sergeantcies will be made. Special emphasis is placed upon prompt attendance at all drills as it will play a big part in the final rating given to a man for a non-com position or for any other promotion in the ranks.

Magazines Wanted for Soldiers

Arthur B. King '12, who is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work among the soldiers in France, writes an urgent appeal for magazines for the men who are served by his hut. It is evident from the tone of his letter that not the least hardship they all have to endure is the privation of home and friends. The War Service Committee urgently requests all readers of The Campus to forward any one of the following magazines to Mr. King whose address is given below. If you don't happen to have any on hand, the money invested in one or more copies will do him and his men more good than it will you.

The magazines of especial value are: The World's Work, The Literary Digest, Harpers Weekly, The Saturday Evening Post, The Outlook, Scribners Magazine, etc. They should be sent to

Arthur B. King,
Headquarters Y. M. C. A.,
12 Rue d'Agnesseau,
Paris, France.

CHRISTMAS LETTER FROM CAMP DEVENS

Sergt. Vinton W. Mitchell '17 Discusses Christian Warfare

Camp Devens, Mass., Dec. 3, 1917.

Dear Professor Sanford,

From what you said to me when I was back at college a few weeks ago, I gathered that a Christmas message to the War Service Committee from one in the service would not be out of place.

Going over to the reviewing stand, before which the whole camp paraded this morning, our band played that fine old W. M. B. March to which tune we sing, "Cheer, give three cheers for Midd, boys." Coming back they played "Onward Christian Soldiers", "How Firm a Foundation," and "O Come, All Ye Faithful", so if this letter seems to be a combination of ideas about college, war, and Christianity, you will realize that it is just this seemingly inharmonious trio that occupy all my thought at the present writing.

The aim of my letter is two-fold: to show the attitude of a Christian in the struggle and also to show the splendid opportunities for college men to rise to positions of responsibility and initiative in this fine new National Army of ours.

One of the most difficult things for most of us to clearly understand is the seemingly two-fold nature we all have. Like our Great Example, we are tender but also courageous, we are sympathetic but sometimes righteously indignant. Although we are individuals (literally "not divided") and are characterized by a oneness of thought and action, we have these two natures, which seem to be quite contrary.

When one starts to talk about war, he is discussing the great paradox of the Christian life—the Christian friendly to the man whom he must regard as an enemy. One of the big temptations of this army life is to acquire the spirit of hate for the enemy. Some officers even try to instill this spirit in the men, but it is not patriotic, and the Christian soldiers always aim to carry out the teaching of Jesus: "Ye have heard that it was said, Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy, but I say unto you, Love your enemies."

The Christian uses all the force of his being against the enemy with an unfailing good will, but we remember the old adage, "Force is non-moral." Like electricity, it is not morally good or bad; the moral quality appears only in the disposition of the man who uses the force. The surgeon or the executioner who mutilate the body are not immoral so long as they act free from all ill will.

It is sometimes difficult to understand how one can run a bayonet six inches into a fellow creature and then when the fray is over, come back and bind up his wounds. But that is what the Christian soldier does.

An understanding of the thing comes from a realization of the difference between an individual and a large group who stand for a certain ideal. Put the proposition up to one of your line-men on the football team! Does he, if he is a

(Continued on Page 2)

COSTUME PARTY FOR SILVER BAY

Lively Entertainment Given By Y. W. C. A.

On Friday evening, December 7, a pretty entertainment was given by the Y. W. C. A., the benefits of which were for Silver Bay. In the guise of a charming gypsy lady, Lucy Calhoun announced the program.

The first number was "Joan of Arc" sung by eight girls garbed in a rainbow assortment of sweaters and white skirts. The lively singing was encored with "A Long, Long Trail".

The next number was a reading by Barbara Russell. She read "Confessions", and for the eagerly solicited encore, "In the Royal Garden".

Then followed a dance in which all took part.

The fourth number was a violin solo, "To an Evening Star", played by Dorothy Nash.

After this came a dance by Ruth Cambridge in the guise of the Hawaiian Butterfly, with a mandolin accompaniment by Madeline Halford. The flutterings of the butterfly were heartily encored.

This was followed by a one word courtship, carried on in a moonlit nook by Janet Taylor, bored lady, and Ruth Clark, ardent lover.

The next number was an airy, fairy dance by Dorothy Brown, which was enthusiastically encored.

The last number was, "I May Be Gone for a Long, Long Time", sung by the lively octette who appeared in sailor blouses and sang with a stirring march and striking gestures. The large audience which gathered showed its appreciation by its enthusiastic applause.

Corrections to Roll of Honor

The following takes cognizance of all additions and changes in rank or address since the publication of the complete list in the issue of November 14:

Allyn, Lester N. '18
1st Lieut. 55th U. S. Infantry, Chickamauga Park, Ga.

Ayers, George R. '16
153 Depot Brigade 2nd Battalion, Co. 6, Camp Dix, N. J.

Bartlett, Charles E. '18
Camp Meigs, Barrack 21, Fifth St. and Florida Ave., Washington, D. C.

Berry, Lieut. Eugene J. '09
(Temporary address) 628 Greenwich St., N. Y. City.

Bobst, Frank T. ex-'16
Lieut. 26th Division, 51st Depot Brigade, 1st Conn. Inf., Camp Greene, N. C.

Boyce, Eugene F. '17
Marine Barracks, Indian Head, Md.

Bresnahan, Thomas F. '17
Lieut. Headquarters Co., 38th Infantry, Camp Greene, N. C.

Bristol, Warren E. '07
3 Rue General Defour, Geneva, Switzerland.

Butterfield, Darrell D. '17
U. S. Naval Radio School, Mass. Inst. of Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

Caldwell, David C. '05
Capt., Q. M., W. S. R., Pier 38, South Wharves, Quartermasters' Overseas Depot, Philadelphia, Pa.

Chalmers, Robert B. ex-'17
Section 511, U. S. A. Ambulance Corps, Tobyhanna, Pa.

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COMMENCEMENT SET FOR THE 6TH OF MAY

Second Semester Begins January 17

Other Important Changes in Schedule to Meet War Needs

An important change has recently been made in the college year in order to allow the men to engage in industrial pursuits as early as possible in the spring. The new arrangement has been made particularly for the benefit of those who are to work on the farms, as they will now be released in ample time for planting. While compromising somewhat the academic work, this action has been taken as a patriotic duty.

Owing to the release of so many men last spring for farm labor, the academic work suffered greatly. The authorities have agreed that the principle of granting credits for work done outside the college is unfair. Therefore it has been decided to shorten the college year so that Commencement will fall on May 6.

In order to allow sufficient time for the regular college work, the Christmas vacation is to be shortened by one week. It will extend from December 16 to 26, inclusive, instead of lasting to January 3, as formerly scheduled. The Easter recess will extend from March 28 to April 1, inclusive. No credits will be given to students leaving college before Commencement.

This is merely a war measure, which, unless the war continues to make it necessary, will not be made a permanent change. An attempt will be made to cover as much as possible of the regular work normally required for the full college year by shortening the examination period to six days each semester, also by intensifying the work of the weeks that remain.

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

Delegates From U. V. M., Wesleyan, and International Committee

On Sunday, December 10, a conference was held at the college to consider the religious questions which have arisen as a result of the campaign for the Friendship War Fund. There were present at the conference two delegates from the University of Vermont, one from Wesleyan University, Connecticut, and a member of the International Committee, Mr. Wellington Tinker, who presided at the sessions of the conference.

One of the principal results of the recent financial campaign has been a profound stirring of the hearts of those who contributed to the fund. Men have learned to give heroically; to think of something other than their own ease and comfort. They are beginning to learn what it is to share in the sufferings of others; to help lighten the burdens of those who are oppressed by war. In short, they have been aroused to a sense of what genuine Christian service means. As a result, they are asking what there is in

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The Middlebury Campus.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE STUDENTS OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE.

Published every Wednesday of the college year excepting holidays observed by the college.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

Vol. XIII. DECEMBER 12, 1917. No. 23

EDITORIAL.

Local Warfare

"A German organization at Middlebury College is said to be laboring against the growing intolerance of everything German. Let the seat of war now be transferred from Burlington to Middlebury."

This suggestion comes from the Burlington News. To those of us who know the situation the above seems absurd, but the statement is evidently a serious one. Inasmuch as a great deal of ignorant intolerence and slavish patriotism is as truly rife to-day as it ever was it is sometimes necessary to stoop to a refutal of just such a charge. It is the sort of patriotism whose motto is "Our country, right or wrong" that discovers in a simple and sturdy declaration of fair play a fit cause for "warfare". The reaction against Germany and things German has resulted in an unreasoning and wholesale condemdation of everything that savors of the Teutonic among a large number of individuals who fail to realize the inconsistency in their view. They would have us believe that the Kaiser has in very deed qualified to rule the whole realm in darkness, and any who still believe in the possibility of a shadow of goodness yet lurking within the boundaries of the German Empire are, for them, subjects for the tar and feathers.

We take the liberty of quoting from the Middlebury Register of December 7 which is a striking comment on this new declaration of war.

"So—we have just got rid of Applemann, and along comes Ruth.

"The Deutscher Verein—a club of students of German at Middlebury College—recently passed a resolution upholding our President in this war, and with the same breath the club proposed 'to use its influence against the growing intolerence of everything German, and to strive to manifest a strong discriminating spirit.'

"This club reelected as its president, Ruth Avaline Hesselgrave, a charming, energetic American girl who has been moving in our midst for the past year without the slightest suspicion on our part that her dimpled smile has been working all the while in the service of the Kaiser! But now the worst is exposed, and we wonder how Ruth could so beguile us.

"The Register has turned its secret service agents loose to run this sensation to the ground. It set about to trace Miss Hesselgrave's German ancestry, and found it was American on both sides for three generations back, English on both sides for ten generations back and we haven't been able to get any further than that. She is the daughter of the Rev. Charles Everett Hesselgrave, scholarly alumnus of the college who besides being a deep student of literature is pastor of of the Center Congregational church at South Manchester, Conn.

"Another moving force in the Deutscher Verein is Professor Skillings, whom our secret service agent learns is a down East Yankee—hailing from somewhere around Eastport, Me.,—a notorious German stronghold.

"So much for personalities. What is it among things German that the Deutscher Verein would have us tolerate? Poisoned courtplaster or submarines?

"Probing into their program of meetings, we find that the last one was devoted to the study of Martin Luther, whose teachings they would have us tolerate yet a little while.

"The next meeting is to be a Christmas festival—Christmas a thing German! We will have to tolerate this yet another year for it is upon us again.

"The second meeting yet to come is a German play which the authorities should certainly step in and prohibit.

"The author of it is Mark Twain!

"Thus we have run to the ground all the information we are able to get regarding the Deutscher Verein's intention to exercise a pro-German influence in our midst.

"Mind you, if we hear them singing 'Deutschland Uber Alles', The Register will be the first to start a riot. But we ourselves enjoy 'Heilige Nacht'. Though we are getting a little older every year we are still willing to tolerate Santa Claus."

We urge that those of our alumni who may have become alarmed over the situation, not knowing the facts in the case, should ease their minds. Middlebury has given little evidence yet of disloyalty or treason, nor do we fear that there is any immediate likelihood of such a calamity.

The Christmas message for us this year cannot be found in passive receptivity of another's bounty, but in the bounty we can furnish someone who is more needy than we. Little pleasure should await the man who is asking how much he is likely to receive. For many, such an attitude would receive its own just reward, for selfish enjoyment of pleasure is more difficult than ever before for an increasingly large class of people. The only Christmas spirit which will succeed this year is one of practical service and the patient endurance of annoying and unwonted sacrifices.

The senior class of the men's college is suffering depletion continually. One by one they drop out as the call to one branch of service or another is answered. It is impossible to predict with any fair degree of approximation the number who will still remain on the 6th of May next, owing to the uncertainty of the effects of the next draft. One thing is certain, however, that as long as any remain the integrity of the little group will be maintained. We are not yet ready to invite 1919 to step in and take our place. The empty seats on the left side of the chapel might be pathetic had we not more important things to occupy our minds.

Adjustment to New Schedule

The question will doubtless arise in the minds of many of our subscribers concerning the publication of The Campus in view of the unprecedented readjustment of the college calendar. The first issue after the Christmas recess will appear on the 2nd of January, and thereafter on every Wednesday in which the college is in session. The new scheme necessarily reduces the total number in the entire year, but this must be expected along with other war-time adjustments. It is expected, and we believe rightly, that all will adjust themselves in every way with good grace to the undesirable situation which has been forced upon us by a high sense of duty to the present emergency.

Knitting

Knitting, and that of a high order, is by no means confined to the women. The Civics Club of Middlebury College is engaged among its other activities in knitting for the War Service Committee. They have done excellently!

Last week the Committee received a fine sweater from an alumnus of the class of 1888 who seems to retain most of his youthful vigor. The sweater is worthy of the fairest hand that ever plied the needles, and we maintain it to be an object worthy of inspection. This accomplished alumnus is Herbert W. Denio, and to make things interesting he has challenged President Thomas, Dean Wright, and Professor Bryant to better him in any piece of similar work that they may choose to undertake.

We had not thought of President Thomas ordinarily in such a capacity, but as this is an age of unprecedented happenings, it may be that the challenge will not go unanswered.

By the way, our worthy alumnus has promised us another sweater. Perhaps the men who do not follow Prexie into the woods this vacation will take up the gentler art. Doubtless free instruction would be forthcoming should the women's college learn of such a project.

A Christmas Diversion

Chopping wood may hardly seem a diversion at all for soft-muscled college students, yet it may be made so. President Thomas has issued a call to the men of the college to fulfill a patriotic privilege in meeting a local need.

The chief difficulty with such a proposition is that it calls for a direct personal sacrifice which is always harder to make that the more indirect, and therefore less really felt, of giving money which has either been secured already or may be earned in the distant future. It requires no exercise of the imagination to fully realize the reality of such a sacrifice as has been proposed. In signing over five or ten dollars to the Friendship Fund the proposition was somewhat different, for there is no immediate embarassment or real pinch felt except as pictured in the imagination. How easy it is to mortgage the future!

The patriotism of the age demands action and not promises. Wood is needed to conserve the fuel supply for the winter that is upon us, and we have an opportunity to do our bit right here and now. There is less glory here than elsewhere, but the service rendered will be none the less real.

Unless we have been wrongly informed, President Thomas proposes to wield the axe himself. The strongest appeal is found in leadership that goes ahead and points the way by its example. Who will follow in this enterprise?

LETTER FROM CAMP DEVENS

(Continued from Page 1.)

clean sport, hate the fellow playing opposite him? Will he not, however, fight as hard as he can against that opponent that the reputation of his own college may be upheld?

So with the Christian soldier. In friendship he wounds, maybe kills the enemy. In friendship he receives the wound inflicted by the enemy. He does not consign his enemy "to hell", he never hates. Those who are wounded do not hate the individuals who wounded them: it is a normal part of a terrible game.

"But," some one may say, "what has this to do with the Christmas message of Peace?" Everything in the world, my friend: We *should* "preach the gospel (i. e. "the good news") of the birth of Christ, the Prince of Peace. We should not make our *Christ*-mas an X-mas, one symbolic of uncertainty or an unknown; it should ring strong and clear the praises of Christ. We should not forget the angel song, "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

But we *must* remember that it was not an assurance that the era of peace had begun. If war, hate, and sin were from that time to vanish from the earth, then the Son of God has been "the most stupenduous failure in the universe of God," for wars have been growing worse all the time, and we have had no less than a dozen great wars in the short seventeen years of this century. No, it was a peace between man and God, a soul peace, that they announced, and the time for Christ's exercise of the function of Prince of Peace is not yet.

It is chiefly the idea that the Prince of Peace is ruling in the affairs of men today, the crying of peace, "when there is no peace," and the doctrine of a world converted by the gospel during the absence of a rejected Lord that has multiplied the number of infidels and filled the mind of many a "saint" with doubt and despair.

The present day is one of peril to many. Faith in the promises of God is being put to very severe tests; many good souls, even, are asking, "Has Christianity failed?"

And some quibbler asks, "Did not Christ say, 'Resist not evil?'" yes, friend, but He was rebuking the Pharisees for making a just principal of God one of *personal* revenge. We do not demand strict justice upon those who have done us a wrong, individually; but we do not *remain passive* in the presence of all evil; the consequence of such an attitude would be appalling and it is exactly the opposite of the teaching of the Master The oppressed must be delivered; the wrong must be punished.

Our President has said:

"The world must be made safe for democracy. We have no selfish ends to serve. We desire no conquest, no dominion. We are but one of the champions of the rights of mankind. Just because we fight *without rancor*, and without selfish object, seeking *nothing* for ourselves but what we shall wish to share with all free peoples, we shall, I feel confident, conduct our operations as belligerents without passion and ourselves observe with proud

punctilio the principles of right and of fair play we profess to be fighting for." (message April 2, 1917.)

The chances of a college man to fill a place of leadership and trust are great. There is a certain feeling of pleasure that comes from going up step by step that is indescribable. The big point to remember is, you must first make good in the position you already fill before you will be advanced. Another thing, the army does not recognize personality, it recognizes only ability. I have been called down severely for saying, "Thank you, sir" to an officer. It is their business they say to place responsibility where it can best be placed, without regards to the individual.

It was only a short time from when I arrived as a "rookie" and buck private to the time I was made acting corporal. I reached here September 20, and on October 17 was warranted corporal. I'll venture to say it was the hardest month I ever put in, but I kept plugging every minute. My warrant as sergeant on November 23 came as a delightful surprise, and it certainly has made me more determined than ever to keep plugging. I now understand my chances are good for attending the Officer's Training School that starts here soon.

All this is not from the desire to be personal but to show that the ability to master problems and situations which one develops in college is pre-eminently that quality which is admired and rewarded by the army officials.

And let me say, these officers and every one above us who is representing the government are using us finely. We are all well taken care of and everything is made just the best possible.

I wish you could see our fine new Lee Enfield Rifles (model of 1917) that have lately been issued to us. They will shoot through seven inches of solid brick and through over 40 inches of solid pine, and carry over three miles. Today, I managed to make a sharp-shooter's qualification on the first range with my little pet, and hope to do as well on the other three ranges next week.

We are all working hard to show that we do not like such statements as those made by some of the Germans, like: *Kaiser "Bill":* "There is nothing to fear from the Americans; they are a bunch of cowards." *Gen. von der Goltz*: "War is not a work of Charity, and in the soldier's heart there is no compassion. (?) The soldier must be hard. Grow hard, warriors! It is better to let a hundred women and children of the enemy die of hunger than to let a single German soldier suffer."

Moltke: "Perpetual peace is a dream, and it is not even a beautiful dream. War is a part of the eternal order instituted by God."

Bernhardi: "Might is at once the supreme right, and the dispute as to what is right is decided by the arbitrament of war."

I have now more than "spoken my little piece; it is time to ring off" but I'm going to give you a nice piece of poetry to think on, before I bid farewell:

"And it is not a haunting dream? Can it be true
That nations, claiming to believe in Him whose name
Breathes forth the breath of peace, should take the sword and through
The blood and gore of battle strive for greater fame?
Should trample down the verdant fields, and leave a trail
Of desolation and despair? If it be true
Then will it mean that Christian nations all must fail,
Or can we yet again our faith in men renew.
Two thousand years since that glad song of peace; now this
Great war of wars! A proof you say that Jesus' plan of peace has failed?
Did love fail with a traitor's kiss?
Or life fail in the sepulchre? *The Son of Man can never fail*!
"The Scripture needs must be fulfilled."
The strife of nations, He foretold, and this old world
Must hear the roar of warring cannon yet unstilled,
And see the flying flags of foe to foe unfurled.
Then He is coming, praise His holy name! and soon
The sound of His dear voice shall bid the the nations cease
Their strife. Perhaps at morn or eve or busy noon
He'll come; but He is coming with His perfect peace.
Then let us pray, "Thy kingdom come,
Thy will be done",
And watch and wait for His return. The *peace of men*.
Must ever fail, so come Lord Jesus, blessed Son of God!
Return, return, bring peace that shall remain."
(Anon.)

It would be a rare treat to hear from some one who may chance to see any of these pages of this, my Christmas letter, to my friends back at the good old college "on the hill." May the peace and hope that I have tried to breathe in these lines be yours and may your service become more willing and cheerful as the days go by!

The sincere wish of an "old grad."
Sergeant VINTON W. MITCHELL ('17).
Co. L., 304th Infantry,
Camp Devens, Mass.

Corrections to Roll of Honor

(Continued from Page 1)

Chalmers, William W. '13
Sergt. U. S. Air Service, Signal Corps, American Expeditionary Forces, via N. Y.

Cluff, Lawrence W. '15
101st Regt., Engineers' Medical Corps, 26th Div., Am. Exped. Forces, via N. Y.

Coates, Robert F. '17
1st Co., 1st Battalion, 151st Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

Coleman, Arthur A. '18
Squadron 25, School of Military Aeronautics, Mass. Inst. Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

Coleman, Raymond M. '10
(Temporary address) 123 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.

Courtney, Gerald F. '20
1st Section, 2nd Company, Aeronautic School, Pensacola, Fla.

Curran, Edward ex-'19
Lieut. 26th Div., 101st Battalion, Machine Gun Co., Niantic, Conn.

Dake, Roscoe E. '18
Quartermasters' Corps, Barrack B 28 Camp Meigs, Washington, D. C.

Damon, Harold A. '17
U. S. Naval Radio School, Co. 11, Cambridge, Mass.

Davis, Karl W. '17
U. S. Naval Radio School, Company 8, Hastings Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

Dodd, Marvin J. '13
U. S. A. School of Military Aeronautics, Peacock Inn, Princeton, N. J.

Earle, Edward W. ex-'19
U. S. A. General Hospital No. 2, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md.

Ellison, Arther T. ex-'15
(Temporary address) 158 Main Street, Spencer, Mass.

Fletcher, Willard A. '15
Sergeant 1st Vt. Infantry, Supply Co., Camp Bartlett, Westfield, Mass.

Gallagher, Elbert T. '20
Office of the Chaplain, Boston Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

Gammell, Harold B, '17
Marine Barracks, Indian Head, Md.

Gould, Lieut. Paul, ex-'14
(Temporary address) 15 Vaughan St., Portland, Me.

Greene, Channing H. '18
76th Division, 25th Co., 7th Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

Greer, Frank A. ex-'19
Co. B, 101st Machine Gun Battalion, 26th Division, Am. Exped. Forces, via N. Y.

Hammond, Seymour L. '19
Navy Rifle Range, Wakefield, Mass.

Hawkes. William A. ex-'17
Headquarters Co., 302nd Field Artillery, Camp Devens, Mass.

Hemenway, George R. '11
Base Hospital, Ward N, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Hemphill, Russell E. ex-'16
U. S. N. Training Station, Pelham Bay Park, N. Y.

Hinchey, Francis N. '20
Signal Corps, 200th Squadron, Aviation School, Mineola, Long Island, N. Y.

Hoffay, Adelino A. '20
Supply Company, 105th U. S. Inf., Spartanburg, S. C.

Hollister, Harold E. '17
Corp., Co. H, 303rd Inf., Camp Devens, Mass.

Hoyt, John M. '15
Company C, 102nd Machine Gun Battalion, 1st Platoon, Am. Exped. Forces, via N. Y.

Hull, William H. '12
2nd Co., E. R. O. T. C., American University, Washington, D. C.

Jenkins, Merrill L. '15
7th Co., 101st Divisional Ammunition Train, 26th Division, Amer. Exped. Forces, via N. Y.

Jones, Charles S. '15
Lieut. Aviation Section, Signal Reserve Corps, Am. Exped. Forces, via N. Y.

King, Arthur B. '12.
Headquarters Y. M. C. A., 12 Rue d'Agnesseau, Paris, France.

Langston, William C. Grad. Student
2nd Co., R. O. T. C., Milit. Branch, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lord, Edgar L. '18
33rd Co., 9th Battalion, 101st Depot Brigade, Camp Denvers, Mass.

Mason, Dan O. '17
304th Engineers' Service Battalion, Co. C, Camp Merritt, N. J.

Mellen, Henry L. ex-'10
Lieut. 102th Engineers, 27th Division, Co. B, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Mitchell, Vinton W. '17
Sergeant Co. L, 304th Infantry, Camp Devens, Mass.

Palmer, Ralph F. '11
Squadron 16, O. R. Signal Corps, Mass. Inst. Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

Paulsen, Carley H. '17
U. S. N. R. F. C., Flight 1, Mass. Inst. Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

Pond, Melburn J. '10
Lieut. Sanitary Division M. O. R. C., 1st Battalion, 9th Inf., Am. Exped. Forces, via. New York.

Quirk, John M. '17
Headquarters Military Police, Camp Devens, Mass.

Ray, Ralph W. '15
U. S. Naval Radio School, Company 12, Mass. Inst. Tech., Cambridge, Mass.

Richmond, James L. '08
Sergeant 7th Co., 107th N. Y. Inf., Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Robinson, Gordon M. '16
26th Div., 101st Machine Gun Battalion, Co. B, Am. Expd. Forces, via N. Y.

Ryder, Robert C. '10
Lieut. Co. M, 12th Regiment, Camp Wadsworth, S. C.

Salisbury, Donald W. '16
Headquarters A. E. F., Army P. O. 706, care Y. M. C. A., France.

Seltzer, Charles R. ex-'17
Med. Department, Co. D, Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

Severy, Lieut. Louis W. '00
(Temporary address) 149 Broadway, New York City.

Seymour, Charles F., ex-'16
Company I, 30th Inf., Camp Greene, N. C.

Shewbrooks, Daniel M. '09
Captain M. O. R. C., U. S. A., Instructor in Sanitation. Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Spooner, Isaac B. ex-'19
U. S. Navy Yard, 4 Adams St., Charlestown, Mass.

Stickney, Henry L. '94
Captain M. R. C., 80th Field Artillery, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Sutcliffe, Marcus A. ex-'17
Ensign U.S.N.R., U. S. Naval Academy, Room 421, Reserve Officers' Quarters, Annapolis, Md.

Thomas, Wellsworth C. P. ex-'17
76th Division, 302nd Inf., Headquarters Co., Camp Devens, Mass.

Tuck, Harold S. '11
Lieut. 36th Company, 9th Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

Vaughn, Arthur T. '17
8th Battalion, 31st Co., Depot Brigade, Camp Devens, Mass.

Wheelock, Guy E. '18
17 Tennyson Road, Somerville, Mass.

Wheeler, Arthur G. ex-'17
Aero Station R. O., Building 119, Pensacola, Fla.

Whipple, Harold A. ex-'19
6th Caisson Company, 101st Ammunition Train, 26th Division, Am. Exped. Forces, via New York.

Wright, Stanley V. '18
(Temporary Address) Squadron 19, Military Aeronautics, Garden City, Long Island.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections

The Phi Beta Kappa fraternity held a meeting December 8 for the election of officers and to complete arrangements for further business during the coming year.

The president, Professor Sanford; Professor MacGilton, vice-president; Dean Wright, Secretary; and Professor Bryant, treasurer, had resigned from their respective positions. Their resignations were not accepted, and they were unanimously re-elected for the coming year.

An announcement of the annual mid-winter meeting of the society will appear in the next issue of The Campus, January 2, 1918.

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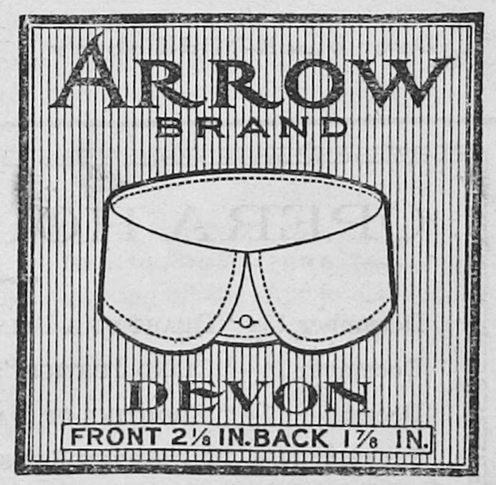

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Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Christianity which inspires so many people to lives of self-denial and willing service.

One of the means of meeting this groping for the essential elements of the Christian religion is Bible study; the organization of Bible classes led by men who can present Bible truths intelligently and convincingly. Of equal, if not greater, importance. is personal work on the part of those who believe that there is something in their religion which is worth imparting to others who hesitate for one reason or another to accept Christianity unreservedly. It is essential, moreover, that those who engage in personal work be men whose religion is rooted and grounded in faith; in a deep-seated conviction that Christianity has just as much energizing, renovating power now as in the days when its founder walked among men.

Such in brief were the subjects discussed in the meetings of the conference. Though the attendance was small, the benefit was immeasureably great.

Y. M. C. A. With the Axe

Saturday afternoon a group of Y. M. C. A. men invaded Chipman hill with axes and saws and started to work up wood for some of the townspeople who are short of fuel.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting

There was a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in the Old Chapel at 4:45 last Thursday afternoon with Madine Rogers as the leader. Alice Crossland sang, "Keep the Home Fires Burning", accompanied by Ruth Baldwin. Miss Ross spoke in a very interesting way on the spirit of the women during the war. There was a good attendance and all felt it had been a most worthwhile meeting.

Senior Girls' Get-Together

Saturday evening the girls of Pearsons Hall who were entertaining were somewhat surprised to be confronted by a poster stating that men's space, not their presence was desired in the Social Hall from 8 to 10. However, the news was received in the proper spirit and they retired gracefully to the gymnasium in the basement.

A little later a martial tread was heard in the corridors and the senior girls, armed with chafing dishes, electric stoves, corn poppers and other implements filed into the Social Hall. They spent a jolly evening "getting together" while they made pop-corn balls, danced and played games.

The Christmas service held in the Mead Memorial Chapel Sunday afternoon was made more impressive by the antiphonal singing and the recessional of the choir. Several extra choir members were temporarily added to assist in the music.

Delegates Report at Student Government Meeting

A meeting of the Student Government Association was held in the Hemicycle Friday afternoon at 4:15 to hear the reports of the delegates to the convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government held at Syracuse University in November. Marguerite Jones told of the welcome which the delegates received and something of her impressions of the different girls. She then reported on the open meeting of the conference at which the delegates told what the colleges represented by them were doing for Red Cross and war relief. Following this Margaret Shay reported on the closed meetings where the relations of the Student Government organization to the other college organizations were discussed among other matters.

After these reports, the secretary read a new rule which was adopted. The rule provides that any girl who makes a disturbance during quiet hours in a house in which she does not live may be sent home by the proctor.

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen

The War Service Committee has lost track of the following men. Any information regarding their whereabouts will be greatly appreciated. Any others who contemplate a change in residence would confer a favor on themselves and the Committee by giving prompt information of such.

Can you help locate these men?

Elton F. Cronk '14, Clifford T. Day '15, Henry L. Eddy ex-'18, Ivers A. Hackett '12, John P. Hoyt '16, Eugene P. Hubbard '17, Robert Loder '15, Sydney T. Pollard ex-'19, and William M. Sistare, Jr., '15.

Most of the above attended the second Plattsburg Training Camp, but they failed to send in any change of address.

Further changes in the schedule were announced Tuesday morning in chapel by Dean Wright. In view of the fact that the college year has been so greatly shortened it was thought advisable to set ahead the dates for the mid-year examinations. These will be held from the tenth to the sixteenth of January inclusive, the work of the second semester beginning on January seventeen.

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December 15—"SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW", *with Edmund Breese.*

Tuesday, Dec. 18—"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE", *with Geo. M. Cohen.*

Coming—New Year's Day—"The Whip."

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